

# SPORTS

## BEATEN IN HARD TENNIS PLAYING

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The championship tennis tournament for men's singles, which was commenced yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Beretania and Pacific Tennis clubs, was spoiled to a great extent, on account of the rain. With the exception of two matches, in which McKeever of Ewa, beat A. L. Castle of this city, and S. H. Derby defeated Lieutenant Shipr, none of the matches were completed. These will be played off today and, with good weather, it is hoped to catch up with the program as mapped out in yesterday morning's paper.

Of the games played yesterday the best, by all manner of odds, was that between Castle and McKeever. Castle was somewhat tired from his two matches of the previous day in which he played in the tournament for the Wall Challenge Cup, but for all that he put up a fine game and great interest was displayed by those present. Repeatedly he passed the Ewa man when the latter tried to come to the net, but McKeever's play was so steady that he won out in the end. His returns from the back court were unusually good.

S. H. Derby, in his match against Lieutenant A. M. Shipp, of the Twentieth Infantry, played a steady game and won in straight sets.

Of the matches which will be played today the most interesting should be that between Brock, the local crack, and McKeever. If the latter plays up to the same standard which he did yesterday he should have a good chance to put Brock out of the running and in the end meet Roth for the championship.

The results of the day were:

At Beretania courts:

A. M. McKeever beat A. L. Castle, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Savage vs. W. Williamson, 6-4, 2-6 (unfinished); R. Wietow vs. R. A. Cooke, 2-1 (unfinished).

At Pacific courts:

S. H. Derby beat A. M. Shipp, 6-3, 6-2.

The matches scheduled for today are: Beretania Tennis Club, 4:30 o'clock—A. M. McKeever vs. A. T. Brock; 5 o'clock, R. A. Cooke vs. R. Wietow; A. G. Savage vs. W. Williamson.

Pacific Tennis Club, 4 o'clock—J. Waterhouse vs. A. J. Lowrey, 4:30 o'clock; S. H. Derby vs. F. E. Steere, 5 o'clock; J. P. Cooke vs. C. C. Krumbhaar; M. Kekihio vs. H. G. Dillingham.

The entries for the doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' singles are still open and it is hoped that a number of local people, as well as those from other islands, who are in the city, will send their entries in to E. O. Hall & Son at once.

## MANY WISH TO SAIL ON YACHT

Already there are many applications being made by local men who desire to take part in the coming transpacific yacht race. It is certain that Hawaii will be represented in the event, and a local man, holding captain's papers and competent in every way to handle the new schooner, has offered his services to the committee to take the vessel to the Coast and bring her back. He wishes to do this as his contribution to the vessel and will not accept a cent of money for his services.

Many applications have also been made by local yachtsmen who wish to sail before the mast on the new yacht. All the members of the crew must be from this Territory, and many have already asked that they be placed on the list of eligibles. They also will serve without compensation, though they will be regularly shipped as sailors and must do as much, or more, work than the sailor who ships on a regular ocean-going vessel. Among those who have made applications for this work are Messrs. Lewis, O'Brien, Meeker, Underwood, W. Lyle and S. Lyle. They have all had a good deal of experience on the yachts in this city and should help to make an excellent crew.

Many applications have also been received from Hawaiian boys, and it would be very easy indeed to make up a crew composed entirely of Hawaiians, who would not ask for a cent of wages. They take a great interest in the big race which will come off next year, and all will help as much as they can to have the Hawaiian yacht come out ahead.

## NEW RECORD FOR TWO MILES

FARGO, N. D., July 28.—Barney Oldfield opened the Fargo interstate fair today by breaking two world's automobile records on a half mile track, going the first mile of a three-mile race in 1:15 1-2 and the three miles in 3:51. His mile record beat that made by himself at Winnipeg ten days ago by four and a half seconds and his three-mile record beat that of his Winnipeg record by 18 seconds.

FOR A LAME BACK.

When you have pains in the small of the back, dampen a piece of thick flannel slightly with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain, and quick relief will follow. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chinese Athletic Club will be held in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. hall tonight, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

## MAUI TEAM WILL GIVE HARD FIGHT

The Maui polo team arrived Tuesday morning on the Mauna Loa and appear to be in first-class condition. They went immediately to the Moana hotel, where they will make their headquarters while in the city, and spent the morning calling on their various friends in the city. In the afternoon the team went to the Moanalua polo field and got in a little practice, knocking the bamboo ball from one to another and getting used to the turf, which differs from that on their home field on account of the shortness of the grass.

The Maui ponies are in very good shape and many of them have been down here before and are well known to the local people. Among these are Venus, which will be ridden on Saturday by Krumbhaar. In the games here two years ago Venus was one of the star performers in the matter of speed and could show the way to almost any of the local mounts. At that time she had a world of speed but was not too clever in following the ball. Those who have seen her play this year state her strongest point now is in cleverness, and that she can turn and twist when in the midst of a scrimmage like an eel. In speaking of the chance which the Maui team has for winning the tournament yesterday D. T. Fleming, who is considered the best back in the islands, and who knows polo from A to Z, said:

"You cannot say that we are confident of winning the tournament but you can say that we are confident of making a good showing. The men and ponies are all in good condition and have had plenty of practice. We are certain to give the Oahu players a hard fight and I believe that the results should be very close."

"It may be that our ponies are a little faster than those here, and we certainly have a good string, but there are other advantages which will counterbalance this. One of the most important of these is in the field. We are accustomed to playing on grounds where the grass is much longer than at Moanalua and our game will probably be affected to some extent by this. Our players will do their very best to win and have the utmost confidence in making a good showing."

## FAST TEAM FROM COAST EXPECTED

The team which will come here from the Coast in November to play against an All-Hawaii aggregation, should be one of the strongest make-ups ever seen west of the Rockies. Ovie Overall, the famous pitcher of the University of California, who has made a great reputation for himself in the National League, will probably accompany the team as a pitcher, while the second man in sight is "Silver" Henley, the star man on the San Francisco team. Truck Eagan, the hard hitter of the Oakland team is also coming to the local boys a world of trouble to hit his drop ball which is one of the finest to be found in the States. "Red Dog" Devereaux, will be able to give Donnie Harriman, Jack and Walter Doyle some new ideas in the line of coaching and Tommy Sheehan will be certainly there with the same gift of gab which made him famous in the days of the "Tacoma Tigers". The following article from the San Francisco Bulletin gives the probable lineup of the team which will be brought here by "Mique" Fisher, the Irish Jew, who can talk more and say less in ten minutes than any man who ever played at managing a baseball club:

Mike Fisher came through with the lineup of his all-star combination yesterday with which he will tour the Hawaiian islands this winter. Fisher has selected the players whom he thinks the fans of the islands are most interested in, and of course Barney Joy is foremost. The first player talked to was Barney, who expected to return home any way. Joy was delighted. He declared that such a trip could not help being a success, and that people at home were nearly as familiar with the Coast League players as Californians were. Players like Truck Eagan, Bill Devereaux, Joe Nealon, Tommy Sheehan and Pearl Casey had admirers in Honolulu. Barney said that no money would be lost if none made, and everybody would have a good time. Fisher has rounded up a strong combination, and the big majority have played under his management. For pitchers Mike will have Henley, Joy and perhaps Ovie Overall. The big star has been sent a letter inviting him to accompany the club. Overall is fond of shooting.

When he is out of training he is out with his gun nearly all the time, and possibly Overall will not care to play any more ball after the season closes; but Fisher believes he will have Ovie with them on the trip. For catchers there will be Hogan, Bliss and Dashwood. Fisher will take along an extra catcher, for the Hawaiian clubs may need a man. Talent is not plentiful down there. Nick Williams will play first, Pearl Casey second, Truck Eagan short and Brick Devereaux third. Heltmuller, Hildebrand and Nealon will probably be the outfield. This is not a bad layout. It will be a great hitting bunch and they will play the game to the satisfaction of the islanders. Already the Honolulu papers are beginning to play up the "invasion." The last paper from there used the story on the first page, where all the great events of the day were chronicled. Joy has been so successful that his countrymen are one and all deeply interested in the Coast League players. Honolulu people are famous for their lavish hospitality, so the players will be royally entertained while away.

## BRITT DEFEATED NELSON EASILY

Harry B. Smith, of the San Francisco Chronicle, one of the best judges of boxing in San Francisco, tells the following story of the Britt-Nelson fight:

Jimmy Britt earned the decision which Jack Welsh gave him at the Auditorium last night. In twenty rounds that were, for the most part, the hardest fighting that has been seen in San Francisco, the California lightweight outclevered and outboxed his sturdy opponent.

For the first five or six rounds, it looked as though Britt would tire, but fighting a more cautious battle than he did at the outset, when he went like a whirlwind, Jimmy jabbed the Dane repeatedly on the face and the body, and Britt's rally at the very close, when he had Nelson staggering under the lefts and rights with which he was showered, was a remarkable showing, and settled all doubt as to the man that Welsh would pick as the victor.

At the outset of the twentieth and closing round, Britt looked tired. He was holding, and Welsh had hard work separating the men, but in the last minute of action he was like an unloosed tiger. He slashed at Nelson, and the latter was powerless to defend himself. He was by no means near the knockout stage, but for all that he was staggered by the beating that he took, and glad when the gong called the end of the round.

There were two or three rounds, in the early stages of the fight, in which Nelson had the better of the going. His force was easily in-fighting, and he uppercuted Britt with a vengeance that made the crowd wonder whether the San Francisco wonder would be able to stay to the end.

But the Dane's punching power seemed to have diminished. At long range he was wild at times and when he landed Britt weathered the blows far better than he was expected to do. Britt was backing from start to finish, but the Battler's aggressiveness gained him little or no advantage. For the most part he was walking into left jabs and the right-hand punches that Britt was landing, and toward the close, strong as he has been in previous fights, the Chicago boxer was tiring.

Through it all there is one thing that stands foremost. It was a great fight. There was no dogging it by either. They were fighting with a vengeance, each determined to win, but it was Britt's night to shine. Nelson unquestionably has gone back, but the surprise was the strong return that was made by Britt.

Jimmy did not have the punch that would settle the battle. In fact, before the fight, he had said that he expected to outbox his opponent. That was what he did. There can be no mistaking his ability to outclever Nelson. He has proved it before, and he proved last night that he could do it again.

## SAMPAN LAUNCH FOR LOCAL MAN

"Something new in building launches," is the way boating people characterize District Magistrate Whitney's new launch.

The boat is modeled after a Japanese fishing sampan, its only apparent difference being that it is painted white, while the ordinary sampan is painted blue.

The craft is now at the Peninsula, where the work of installing an engine will be commenced soon, and the judge expects to have one of the strongest and most seaworthy launches in Honolulu.

The boat, which is as yet unnamed, measures eighteen feet, eight inches long, five feet six inches wide and one foot two inches high from the water line, which is painted three inches from her bottom.

She is divided into three compartments, her engine to be installed in the middle one, provision for her propeller rod being made by the placing of a piece of lumber from the engine compartment to her stern, through which a hole has been bored.

There is no rudder on the boat but one is to be added before the engine is installed.

PENINSULA NOTES.

The Spray is at the Peninsula railroad wharf, where her cabin is undergoing a thorough cleaning. The Spray shipped considerable water in her cabin while racing for the Beckley cup last Sunday, soaking her mattresses and the rest of the yachting paraphernalia in the cabin. The little craft has not been so close to the wharf for some time and a number of Peninsula people make daily trips to where she is moored, to examine her.

The Kapolei returned to her usual moorings at the Peninsula on Monday.

## CREW IS HARD AT PRACTISE

The senior crew of the Healan Boat Club, which will row against the Myrtle crew on Regatta Day, has been practically selected, though there will be one or two changes made before the final decisions are made. The practise has been going along very well, though the boys are not yet down to the fine work of oarsmanship, and Coach Jarrett is feeling confident of the showing which his men will make.

The crew is at present rowing in the following order: No. 1, E. Fernandez; No. 2, Joe Archer; No. 3, Bob Clark; No. 4, Mark Robinson; No. 5, Alfred Blackman; No. 6, Henry O'Sullivan.

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## BARNEY PITCHES VERY FAST BALL

Barney Joy is keeping up his good work in San Francisco and from the files from the Coast it seems that he is by far the most popular pitcher on the team. In the week for which papers have arrived, he has lost one game and won one, the former being by a score of 2-0, and Joy only allowed four base hits, though he walked six men. The following accounts of the two games are given:

Carnes of Oakland hearkened back to his Los Angeles record yesterday. There wasn't a chance for the Seals to do him any harm and when the afternoon's work at Freeman's Park was closed, the score favored the Commuters, 2 to 0. For that matter, Barney Joy was far from passing out superfluous hits, but he was wondrous wild and free passes had everything to do with the two tallies that can be charged against him.

It was an Oakland crowd that was rooting all the way, and the result was just what they wanted. For four innings, Carnes didn't allow a single hit and for the five that followed, he was chary of bestowing his favors, holding the Longites down to a couple for the game. Indeed, mighty few of his balls were batted out of the diamond and the one chance that San Francisco had of scoring, was nipped in the bud by a double play.

The Oaklanders scored their first run in the initial inning. With Jimmy Smith down, Van Hultren waited for four balls and walked. He stole second, and although Heltmuller flew to Spencer, Eagan hit to right. A better throw would have caught Van at the plate, but Shaughnessy was shy a few when it came to tossing the leather to the catcher.

The second and final tally of the day was far more disgraceful. It came in the fifth inning, when the kanaka had two safely stowed away and thought he was up against something easy. Then "Brick" Devereaux hit to center field for three bases. It rattled Barney so that he walked Carnes. Smith and Van Hultren in rapid succession and forced in a score.

Danny Long, who was enjoying the game from behind the wire netting, called on Eddie Quick to warm up, but Joy steadied down and was left alone for the balance of the game.

An error by Smith in falling to catch a ball that was batted into his territory by Shaughnessy, almost gave the Seals a run. The long-legged outfielders made first and stole second. He went to third on Wheeler's drive to left, but Hildebrand hit into a double and there was no more chance remaining.—Chronicle, July 31.

The hired man that Danny Long has on his payroll must have been ashamed of the way they played Thursday afternoon, for yesterday the Seals put up an article of baseball that was well worth seeing and when they closed the game with a fast double play were on the long end of a 2-1 score. The Hawaiian beauty, F. Barney Joy, did slub duty for the Seals, and he tried as good a game as has been seen hereabouts for some time, and he also figured strongly in the hit column, getting two slashing singles off the delivery of William Reidy, who was on the hill for the men from over the bay.

San Francisco hit the ball early and often, but the fielding of the Oaklanders was of big league caliber and the Seals did just manage to squeeze out in front. Shaughnessy was switched back to his old station in right and the change worked well for the team.

Oakland's only tally came in the second inning. Bigbee was passed and Haley slammed one out over Spencer's head that brought him safe to third. Bill Devereaux tried to work the Seals play, but big Barney was wise and as usual the play was made to look very foolish. That was the best they could do in the run line thereafter, for hits were scarce and the kanaka was pitching great ball.

San Francisco found a place on the score board in the fourth inning, making the runs one apiece. Charley Irwin nipped one down the left foul line that netted him two bases and he reached third when St. Nicholas Williams sacrificed. A neatly placed single over short by Spencer put the third-sacker over the plate. Thus ran things until the eighth, when George Wheeler jammed one against the fence in right and crossed the pan after Hildebrand flew out to Van, on a hard drive past third by Irwin. Oakland looked dangerous in the fifth when Bigbee walked, stole second and reached third on a passed ball. Bill Reidy drove one toward right center at a mile-a-minute gait and it easily looked good for three bases, but Spencer speeded across the green, made a leap and nabbed the ball, making a most remarkable catch.

Joy deserved his victory yesterday, for he pitched in first-class style from start to finish. His control was of the best and but one of his passes amounted to anything. Once or twice he looked to be in a hole but he fanned Hogan on one occasion and Haley on another. Bull Perrine said after the game that he has seen many pitchers at work but he thinks the Honolulu has as fine a curve ball as was ever sent over the plate and he predicts that Barney will be a star before many moons have passed.

Devereaux walked into one of Barney's fast ones in the eighth and began to josh the big fellow after he reached first. Barney took it all good naturedly and grinned at the Red. Bill later reached second and kept up his kidding but it didn't last long for Bill was doubled when he shouldn't have been and then it was a pleasure to hear Barney laugh.—Chronicle, July 27.

## WOOLLEY WILL NOT ORGANIZE NEW PARTY

"I have not come on a vacation. I have come here to work sympathetically and constructively with the Boards of License Commissioners, and to attempt intelligently to do that which under the circumstances and conditions is the thing to be done in dealing with the liquor question here. It is not the kind of work I have been accustomed to do for the last twenty years. I have not come to stir up a revolution but to take things as they are and to seek to lead them out into something better. I have read your liquor law. You are to be congratulated that you have so good a law. It might be better; it might be a great deal worse. It seems to me the Commissioners under the law are trying to make the best of it."

"I have not come to start a Prohibition party. I should consider it folly to put any energy, time, or effort into the organization of a Prohibition party here, though I am a third party Prohibitionist—I have to be. But conditions here do not call for it. What we ought to do, as it seems to me, is to make a fair, decent, fight on the liquor traffic, without heat, passion or fireworks—to work constructively, to hold up the hands of the Commissioners in their efforts to reduce the evils of the traffic under the law. We want to make it respectable to be against the saloon. We want to let it be known that our side will always be represented wherever the liquor traffic is seeking an advantage at the expense of the people. If we work together we ought to make a lot of trouble for the liquor dealers."

"I am not easily discouraged. The

fact that I have been making prohibition speeches for twenty years shows that I am not. But in this new kind of work I am an experiment. I may prove not to be the man for it. If I am not the man for it I will let you know."

"But I shall hope to do some distinctively total abstinence work. I shall hope to stir up sentiment against the drink habit as well as the liquor traffic."

Such were the sentiments expressed in the course of a conversational discussion of his plans with the Anti-Saloon League by John G. Woolley, the Prohibition leader who has come here as Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League work. It was the first meeting of the league since Mr. Woolley arrived. It was informal in its character. It was largely for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other as fellow-workers.

Mr. Woolley yesterday applied to the Supreme Court for admission to the bar of this Territory, and will be formally admitted on Monday. He will open an office where he can be found by those who need or can give help in the work. He said that he had already met some of the License Commissioners and he was making it his business to get acquainted with men and conditions.

Theodore Richards reported on the financial outlook for the support of the work, saying it was excellent.

It was decided to make a strong fight against the granting of a license to Fred Kiley, a great deal of material to this end having already been secured.

But the league will not confine its attention or efforts to this island. The whole Territory and the development of a strong and fervid anti-saloon and temperance sentiment, is its field and its purpose.

## TELLS OF JEWS IN NILE VALLEY

BERLIN, July 30.—As a result of recent excavations conducted by the German excavations to the Nile valley, a discovery which is considered of the highest importance, especially by Biblical scholars, has just been made known to the university and scientific circles of Berlin. The discovery, which has not yet been officially reported but which is already the subject of eager discussion among German investigators, brings to light a new chapter in Old Testament history and affords evidence that the ancient Jews occupied the Nile valley far from Jerusalem long before the date commonly supposed.

The excavations, information regarding whose work was conveyed to Dr. Karl Edward Schaub, the noted Orientalist in Berlin, found near Elephantine island, at the foot of the first cataract, a papyrus written in the Aramaic language and addressed by the high priest of Jehovah to the Persian Governor of Palestine. The date of the papyrus, which is in excellent condition, is the fourteenth year of the reign of Darius II., and therefore in the early part of the fifth century before Christ.

"The fact that the letter was written during the Persian occupation of Egypt with other data," said a prominent Egyptologist today, "proves that the Jews soon after the fall of Jerusalem not only traveled far into the Nile valley, but that they established themselves there firmly as merchants and built a temple."

## NO DRY DOCKS FOR FLEET IN THE PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, July 27.—An amusing problem now confronts the navy department as a result of its determination to send the battleship fleet to Pacific waters. There are no adequate docking facilities on that side of the continent, and unless the government can make use of private docks it will be absolutely necessary to have the fleet return to Atlantic waters in a few months after its arrival in the far east.

There is the big dock Dewey at Olongapo in the Philippine islands, but as yet there are no shops to amount to anything on shore at Subig bay, nor an adequate number of workmen to take care of the ordinary repairs and to scrape the bottom of a battleship. The one dock at Mare Island is too small to take battleships, and the only one which is in any way equipped is that at Puget sound, Washington.

It is expected that one result of sending the fleet to the Pacific waters will be to call attention in a striking way to the failure of congress and the navy department to make prompt provisions for the Pacific fleet. There ought to be a full docking plant at Hawaii, and there ought to be, as is conceded by practically every member of the general naval board in Washington, at least two more naval bases on the Pacific coast, one in the vicinity of San Francisco and another at San Diego, or some point in the vicinity where adequate harbor facilities may be had.

The latter need is now emphasized

## KAPAPALA LANDS TO BE OFFERED

Leases of a part of the Kapapala ranch lands will shortly be offered for sale by Land Commissioner Pratt, at public auction at upset rentals considerable in advance of the rentals received in the past.

The Kapapala lands, so-called, occupy an area of about 172,780 acres, and have been under lease to the Hawaiian Agricultural Company at a rental of \$1200 a year. The lease expired July 1 of this year though the lessee has a year of grace in case the land is not leased to it again. In advertising for new leases, about 100,000 acres of the upper slopes of Mauna Loa are not included. The present lease claims that this is valueless, so it has been decided to hold it out from the leases offered and see if trees and other vegetation will not grow and perhaps give it some value. The lease of what is left calls for the construction and maintenance of a fence to keep cattle out of the portion not leased.

The portions of the Kapapala lands now to be offered for lease are about 344 acres of land known as Wailau, for 21 years at an upset rental of \$70 per annum; 72,850 acres of Kapapala extending from the steam crack of 1866 to an elevation of 7000 feet. This leaves an area below as well as above, which is not included in the lease. The land below is known as the Kau Desert, but there are small areas in it which are cultivable. The upset rental for this 72,850 acres is \$3500 a year for 21 years, the lessee to fence on the upper line and at the steam crack. The government reserves the right to except from the lease at any time during its term any lands desired for homestead or settlement purposes, the rental for the whole tract to be reduced proportionally. Another parcel of the Kapapala lands containing 743.5 acres will be offered for a term of five years at an upset rental of \$1950 per annum.

A lease of 903 acres of the land of Mohokea is to be offered at a rental of \$2050 a year. An area of 2761 acres of these lands was formerly under lease at \$550 per annum.

by the prospect that in a few years the Panama canal will be completed, when vessels will come through the canal and will desire to dock and fit up at some place on the American coast not too far north before continuing their journey to the Orient. The blame for the present state of affairs seems to be about equally divided between the navy department and Congress. The navy department has not compelled contractors to finish docks which were appropriated for the navy years ago. The Brooklyn, Long Island and Mare Island docks are the most flagrant examples of this.

The danger of trouble with Japan will make it necessary for Congress to give attention next winter to the location of these additional naval bases. It is also expected that the menace to the Pacific will necessitate an enlargement of the navy by the addition of a couple of battleships of the greater-than-the-Dreadnought type.

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